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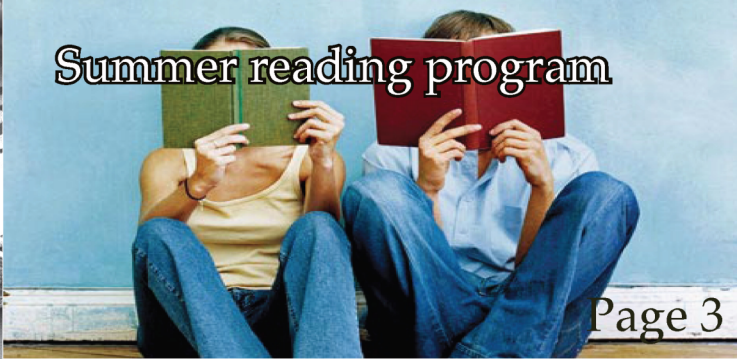
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Weekly Weather
Source: weather.com

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
88/70	86/67	93/69	95/70

Summer enrollment increases 3.9 percent

Southwestern’s full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment number, which is a factor in determining state funding, is up 3.9% this summer, according to official numbers released from the office of President Randy Beutler.

SWOSU’s head count enrollment for the 2011 summer is 2,037 for both the Weatherford and Sayre campuses.

On individual campuses, Weatherford has 1,826 students. The Sayre campus has 289 students taking courses this summer.

Enrollment continues for the fall semester on both the Weatherford and Sayre campuses. The first day of classes is Wednesday, August 17. Additional information is available by contacting the Registrar’s offices on both the Weatherford and Sayre campuses or checking out the SWOSU website at www.swosu.edu.

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY				
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FIGURES FOR THE SUMMER 2011 TERM COMPARED WITH THOSE OF THE SUMMER 2010 TERM				
Total-Weatherford & Sayre Campuses				
SUMMER 2011	HEADCOUNT		FTE	
Undergraduate	1518*	(+3.9%)	1224.8	(+3.7%)
Graduate	414	(+4.0%)	460	(+9.9%)
Professional	105	(-9.5%)	119.7	(-12.8%)
TOTAL	2037*	(+3.2%)	1804.5	(+3.9%)
SUMMER 2010	HEADCOUNT		FTE	
Undergraduate	1460*		1181.1	
Graduate	398		418.7	
Professional	116		137.2	
TOTAL	1974*		1737	
Weatherford Campus Only				
SUMMER 2011	HEADCOUNT		FTE	
	1826	(+3.9%)	1600.4	(+4.6%)
SUMMER 2010	1758		1550	
Sayre Campus Only				
SUMMER 2011	HEADCOUNT		FTE	
	289	(+11.2%)	204.1	(-1.4%)
SUMMER 2010	260		206.9	
*Unduplicated Headcount				

CAMPING ON CAMPUS

Southwestern is the center of camping activity in western Oklahoma this summer, with more than 30 camps scheduled. These include volleyball, athletic training, and the legendary band camp (pictured below with scenes from last summer’s camps).



Southwestern has over 30 summer camps taking place this year on the Weatherford campus. The camps for youth range from athletics to music/arts to science/math. A complete listing of the summer camps is available on the SWOSU web site at: <http://www.swosu.edu/resources/2011-summercamps.pdf>. Additional information is available by calling (580) 774-3782.

Science camp looks to stop ‘brain drain’

Fifty area middle school students from across the state of Oklahoma are curing the summer “brain drain” this year with a heavy dose of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fun at the ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp hosted by Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

The camp is one of 25 across the United States and one of only two in Oklahoma. The SWOSU camp is planned June 19-July 1, and camp director Wayne Trail said participants are from both rural and metro areas of the state with 32 of the campers coming from the Oklahoma City metro area.

The hands-on program offers students an exciting way to beat the heat as they design space suits, build rockets and more while experiencing life on a college campus.

“Summer learning opportunities are crucial to continued academic success,” said Dr. Bernard A. Harris, Jr., veteran astronaut and camp founder. “In partnership with the ExxonMobil Foundation, we are able to offer students a tremendous opportunity to hone the math, science, communications and leadership skills needed to realize their full potential. Our goal is to inspire them to reach beyond the classroom and pursue careers in critical technology

fields.”

For the sixth consecutive year, the ExxonMobil Foundation has partnered with Harris and his nonprofit organization, The Harris Foundation, to provide residential camps to underrepresented and underserved middle school students at 25 universities across the country. This is the 8th year SWOSU has had the honor of participating in the program.

“ExxonMobil is committed to inspiring the next generation of creative thinkers and innovators who will be critical to our nation’s economic success,” said Suzanne McCarron, president of ExxonMobil Foundation. “By partnering with Dr. Harris, we are able to provide talented young students with hands-on experiences that could lead them to a career in math, science, engineering or technology.”

The demand for workers with strong math and science skills is significant as eight out of 10 of the fastest growing occupations in the nation



are in STEM fields, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The camp program aims to fill this critical need by offering a curriculum that features hands-on experiments, team competitions and field excursions to help students build essential skills. Campers receive quality instruction from local educators and hear from ExxonMobil engineers about the exciting and rewarding aspects of their profession.

“We have seen this experience positively impact youth in our area and look forward to witnessing our students’ dramatic growth as they gain valuable knowledge and a passion for math and science this summer,” Trail said. “At SWOSU, we understand the important role STEM programs such as these play in preparing students for the high-tech careers of tomorrow.”

For more information, please visit the ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp website, www.theharrisfoundation.org.

Surplus auction set for Saturday, June 18

Southwestern Oklahoma State University has scheduled a surplus property auction this Saturday, June 18, beginning at 9 a.m. on the Weatherford campus. The public is invited to attend.

Area residents can view the auction items on Friday, June 17, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. west of the Physical Plant on the SWOSU campus. The auction on Saturday will be held at the same place.

Items include commercial restaurant equipment, classroom supplies, office equipment, furniture, electronic equipment, lab equipment, lawn and garden tools and miscellaneous items.

There will be a concession stand on the day of the auction from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. All items that are purchased must be removed by 3 p.m. Loaders will be available to work for tips.

NEWS

Grad list announced for summer semester

Summer 2011 graduates who participated in the Spring convocation, and others who will complete their degree requirements on July 28th, must make sure their Application to Graduate is in order.

If your name is not listed here, an Application to Graduate at the end of summer term has not been received. Even if you have applied, you should check this list carefully to see that your name is spelled exactly as you want it to appear on your diploma and that you are listed with the correct degree.

These persons have applied as of June 10, 2011:

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF ARTS
LaVonna Lynn Spencer, Weatherford; Marti A. Frazier Branham, Weatherford; Kasha LaRae Burdige, Laverne; Andrew Taylor Harris, Weatherford; Jeremy Owen Hicks, Salida, CA; Aryn Beth Hollman, Yukon; Tyler Dustin Johnson, Davis; Terry Dominique Jones, Weatherford; Robert Charles Kerbo, Weatherford; Jesse Ray LeMaster, Skiatook; Minoma Littlehawk, Seiling; Victoria Kathryn Nichols, Oklahoma City; Samuel Amaka Nwafor, Chicago, IL; Jazmin Celeste Ortiz Alvarado, Elk City; Andrew Duane Steinly, Weatherford; Janet Lavanti Vazquez, Lawton; Danny Dale Vise, Jr., Oklahoma City; Derek James Wheeler, Ada; Tanner Boyd Williams, Elk City.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Caleb Tip Murrow, Yukon.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF MUSIC
Maymes Kirksey, Spencer; Amber Danielle Spaeth, Grand Springs; Tiffany Vanessa Romasanta, Tulsa; Michael Sterling Tidwell, Midwest City.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS
Sarah Katherine Reilly, Weatherford.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Garrett Andrew Eaton, Calumet; Kayla Owens Sutton, Canton.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION
Christina Joy Colston, Del City; Kathryn Elizabeth Dorton, Lawton.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Joey Clayton Adams, Binger; Amy Machel Beck, Weatherford; Terry Lynn Hutchison Billey, Sayre; Elizabeth Ann Medlen Bilyeu, Weatherford; Courtney Rachelle Bridges, Yukon; Briana Jean Burnam, Mangum; Amber Campbell Cortes, Weatherford; Kaley Dianne Davis, Erick; Matthew A. Duffy, Seiling; Tara Jo Eschenbacher, Thomas; Zack Allen Fielder, Ringwood; Caleb Ryan Flick, Hammon; Melode Nikole Lynn Forrest, Vinita; Casey Ray Fox, Yukon; Casey Ray Fox, Yukon; Anjali Gandhi, Clinton; Samantha Daily Garrett, Weatherford; Rachel Katharine Maysick George, Yukon; Natoshia LeAnne Hanks, Russellville, AR; Heather Rena Harvey, Edmond; Christopher Douglas Hayes, Frederick;

Taylor Dawn Heckart, Okeene; Gladys Arlen Hernandez, Clinton; Charissa Codilla O'Clair Isch, Reydon; Mweene Kabunda, Zambia; Emily Michelle Kelly, Corn; Whitney Leigh Lang, Dalhart, TX; Frederick Leak III, Palestine, AR; MaKenzie Dawn Mecham, Rocky; Deneile Lashea Nash, Vinson; Clifford R. Pace, Yukon; Chris L. Pinion, Oklahoma City; Chelsey Lea Scheffler, Hitchcock; Donny Joe Smith, Leedey; Courtney May Michelle Sutton, Weatherford; Cody A. Teel, Woodward; Chad Michael Thurman, Bethany; Ashley Anne Tippet, Lawton; Meghan LeAnne Vance, Weatherford; Mackenzie Kristeen Vines, Moore; Benjamin Matthew Waldron, Collinsville; Alex Nathan Werner, Elk City; Michael Chad Williams, Tuttle.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUC.
Holly Ann Collins Ausmus, Clinton; Lyndsay Lynn Gunkel Broadbent, Butler; Beth Christian Copeland, Yukon; Gregory Stewart Hayes, Weatherford.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BS HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT
Ruby Odessa Jean Jones, Shattuck; Kaylee D'Ann Robertson Williams, Weatherford.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
Brandon Sean Barefoot, Washington; Tracee Lea Noland Barton, Oklahoma City; Anna Marissa Diller, Oklahoma City; Kathleen Louise Kramzar Epps, Edmond; Jennifer Gwen Fuchs, Elk City; Sharla Raelene Henry Hill, Edmond; Jodi Elizabeth Jenista, Edmond; Jennifer Rose Parker, Canton; Lyndsay Dyan Kendall Rothman, Mustang; Jill Anne Johnson Royer, Elk City; Crystal Jo Voak Westmoreland, Fayetteville, AR.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK
Loriann Sanchez, Hollis.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR BUSINESS ADMIN.
Kourtney Suzanne Dodson Bailey, Weatherford; Joel Michael Barrett, Gering, NE; Braden Douglas Bierig, Woodward; Trevor Lane Bright, Hydro; Jessica Joan Brown Sanchez, Altus; Dusty Kay Easter, Twin Falls, ID; Jamie Nichole Edler, Canute; Amy Renee Williams Fields, Clinton; Casie Nichole Leal, Elk City; Lindsey Kaye Liebscher, Weatherford; Linzi R. Sneed Mackey, Weatherford; Lindsay Don McNeill, Colony; Curtis Lemar Nickson, Boligee, AL; Steven Michael Prater, Altus; Catherine Cebrianne Ringo Stewart, Clinton; Dinora Roldan, Clinton; Dinora Roldan, Clinton; Michelle Renae Russell, Oklahoma City; Cody Dale Shelley, Comanche; Hali Nikole Smith, Weatherford; Bronze M. Withem, La Verne, CA; Tim Glen Wofford, Moore.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMIN.
Amy Jo Barrett, Gering, NE; Subodh Khatiwada, Weatherford; Haley Beth Berry Kliever, Weatherford; Lisa Fern Usry, Enid.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: MASTER OF EDUCATION
Tina Lynn Wright Barker, Arcadia; Kevin Eugene Brown, Hammon; Robin Lori Benham

Cooper, Weleetka; Kevin Wayne Engle, Ponca City; Douglass Thomas Gunselman, Muskogee; Arlis W. Heregar, Jr., Ponca City; Rusty Wayne Johnson, Henryetta; Brandon Wells Nyberg, Seiling; Rita Coleen Catlett Posey, Wetumka; Robyn Renee Cannon Randol, Yukon; Jessica Jean Oliver Sheneman, Weleetka; Aaron Alan Spears, Porum; Hannah Arlene Calavan-Spears, Porum; Elizabeth Abigail Tilson, Enid; Ronald Lee Vick II, Okemah; Rhonda F. Whittacre, Moore.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: MASTER OF SCIENCE
Tangi Rae Lierle, Hinton; Lisa Ann Craighead Mayer, Geary.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: MASTER OF MUSIC
Jill Nicole Adams Hagan, Ardmore; Adriel D. Reynolds, Lawton; Michael W. Utesch, Moore; Valerie Joy Yocum, Chickasha.

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: MASTER OF ED(NON CERTIFICATION) Meredith Leigh Grant, Flint, TX; Jeremy Earl Green, Weatherford; Andrew Dean McCormick, Weatherford; Hayley Ty Schaffer, Weatherford; Jonathan Charles Stone, Frederick.



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NEWS

Misak named Center director

Doug Misak has been named director of the Center for Economic and Business Development at Southwestern.

Misak, who has been serving as the Oklahoma Small Business Development Center director at SWOSU, takes over for Dr. Marvin Hankins, who will retire June 30. Misak starts as director on July 1.

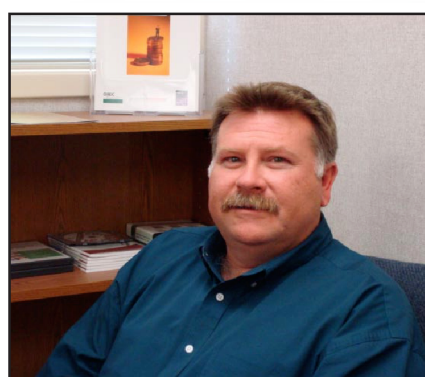
"The most important aspect of my job will be the retention and creation of quality jobs to ensure the young graduates of western Oklahoma aren't forced to leave the area to find employment," Misak said.

Misak earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

degree from SWOSU in 1982. He completed his Master of Business Administration degree at Oklahoma City University in 1987.

Misak has over 20 years of business experience in retail business, oil field, healthcare, and construction industries. He is a member of the Washita County Development Authority, the all-volunteer Colony fire department, the Washita County Fair Board and the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association.

The CEBD serves 13 counties in southwest and west central Oklahoma by providing valuable economic data and analysis; comprehensive business/regional



Doug Misak

strategies to foster economic development activities; and a forum to disseminate information and provide programs that promote the development of entrepreneurial skills.

Williams receives pharmacy honor

Dr. Nancy Toedter Williams, professor in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University College of Pharmacy, will be honored as a Fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) at the society's summer meeting and exhibition June 14 in Denver (CO).

Williams is one of 38 health-system pharmacists from across the country that will be recognized by the "Fellow" program for the excellence they have achieved in pharmacy practice. Williams works with

the SWOSU Department of Pharmacy Practice and is based with the Norman Regional Health System.

Each applicant's credentials are assessed again rigorous criteria that include contributions to the scientific literature, research, education and active involvement and leadership in professional activities. Applicants also must have practiced in health-system pharmacy for at least 10 years.

The program has recognized 690 Fellows since it began in 1988.



Nancy Williams

Area children benefit from reading program

Area children are benefiting from a reading course this summer at Southwestern.

The children are under the direction of 15 SWOSU students enrolled in Dr. Ann Russell's university course entitled Diagnostic Practices in Teaching Reading. The elementary, early childhood and special education majors engage in this service learning project, which allows them to assess and instruct students in reading. The program reinforces skill development as well as an enjoyment of reading, according to Dr. Russell.

A longstanding SWOSU Department of Education summer opportunity for children, Dr. Russell has been associated with the program for 25 years.

"I personally know of adults older than myself who remember attending this program as children on the SWOSU campus," Russell said.

The program is well supported by area teachers and administrators who help refer participants in grades 1-6.

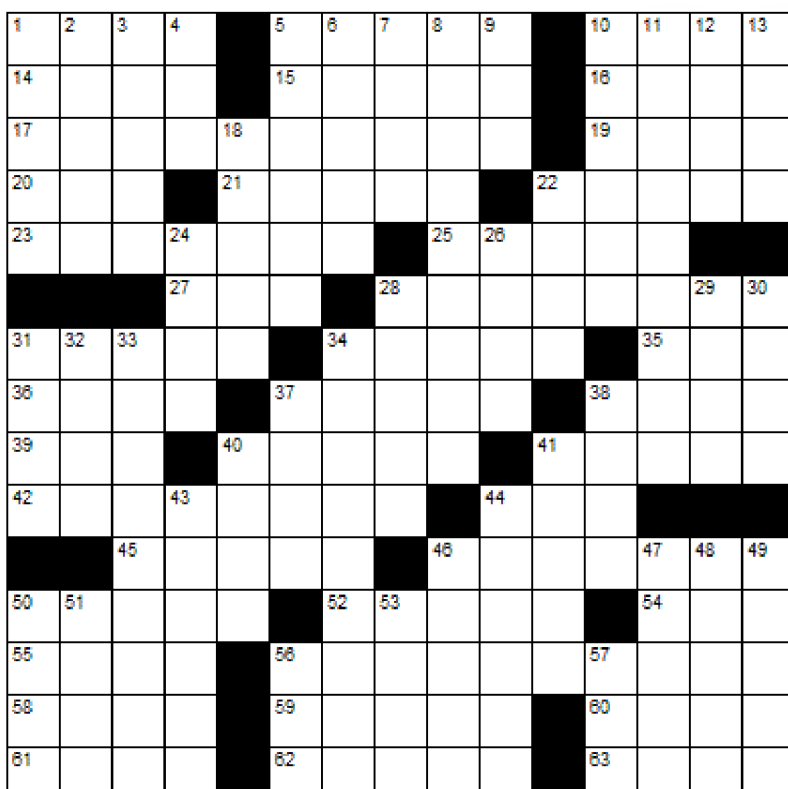


Area children are benefiting from a reading course this summer at Southwestern. The children are under the direction of 15 SWOSU students in one of the university's courses. Children participating include (front from left): Tiffanie Thomason and Madison Atchley. Second row—Rylan Smith, Kallie Collins, Jada Humphreys and Zitlali Martinez. Third row—Harper Pagliasotti, Jaxon Green, Machi Lathrom and Trenton Rodriguez. Fourth row—Bryson Cook, Jonny Gomez and Austin Foust. Back row—Brooklyn Morris, Braylee McGee, Layne Mitchell and Dillon Collins. Not pictured is Lorenzo Tovar.

Crossword (courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

ACROSS

1. Big butt
5. Test
10. Russian emperor
14. Distinctive flair
15. Triangular formation
16. Wrestling in Japan
17. Subordinate
19. Goddess of discord (Greek mythology)
20. Summer refresher
21. Vernacular
22. Ramble
23. An act of help or assistance
25. Nearby
27. Dine
28. Aggression
31. Passionate
34. Bullwinkle, e.g.
35. Accomplished
36. October birthstone
37. An unborn baby
38. Disallow
39. Apiece
40. Handouts
41. Wives and concubines
42. Outside
44. Writing tool
45. African antelope
46. Asserted
50. Confection
52. Juliet's beau
54. Expert
55. Carnival attraction
56. Deplorable
58. Lyric poems
59. Catkin
60. Shut a door forcefully
61. Saucy
62. Clotheshorse
63. Adjusts



DOWN

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Plateaux | 18. Homeric epic | 40. Heavy cart |
| 2. Avoid | 22. Only | 41. Serf |
| 3. Cavalry sword | 24. Obscure | 43. Not the youngest |
| 4. Autonomic Nervous System | 26. Not a win | 44. A full supply |
| 5. Junkie | 28. Elector | 46. Alter |
| 6. Parisian river | 29. Make reference to | 47. American actor Clark |
| 7. Dross | 30. Ancient Biblical kingdom | |
| 8. Dreadful | 31. A strong line | 48. Acclaim |
| 9. "Hooray" | 32. Culminating point | 49. Views as |
| 10. Spreads sleeping sickness | 33. Mixologist | 50. Harvest |
| 11. Give up | 34. An extravagantly theatrical play | 51. Assistant |
| 12. Dogfish | 37. Stab or thrust (archaic) | 53. Portent |
| 13. Reflecting optimism | 38. Windmill blade | 56. Young boy |
| | | 57. Donkey |

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, June 17, 2011

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Baseball Total Camp

Sunday, June 19, 2011

Choral Camp
ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Flute Camp

Start Time 3:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Girls Overnight Camp (Multi-Day Event)

Monday, June 20, 2011

Choral Camp
ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Flute Camp

All Day Basketball Fundamental Girls Overnight Camp (Multi-Day Event)

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM Executive Council meeting
(8:30am - 10:00am)

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Administrative Council Meeting (10:00 - 11:00)

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Softball Defensive Clinic

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Let's Talk About SWOSU

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Softball Offensive Clinic

Tuesday, June 21, 2011

Choral Camp
ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Flute Camp

All Day Basketball Fundamental Girls Overnight Camp (Multi-Day Event)

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM CPR Training

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Retirement Reception for Marvin Hankins

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Softball Defensive Clinic

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Softball Offensive Clinic

Wednesday, June 22, 2011

Choral Camp
ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Flute Camp

End Time 5:30 PM Basketball Fundamental Girls Overnight Camp (Multi-Day Event)

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Softball Pitching Clinic

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Softball Pitching Clinic

Thursday, June 23, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Softball Pitching Clinic

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Softball Pitching Clinic

3:00 PM - 4:15 PM Upward Bound

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Braided Paths

Friday, June 24, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
MAYB Basketball Tournament

9:30 AM - 10:30 AM Dawg Days Committee Meeting

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM SWOSU College of Pharmacy Alumni Reception

7:00 PM Alumni & Friends Golf Classic

Saturday, June 25, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
MAYB Basketball Tournament

7:00 AM Alumni & Friends Golf Classic

Sunday, June 26, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
MAYB Basketball Tournament

Middle School Band Camp

Middle School String Camp

Monday, June 27, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Middle School Band Camp

Middle School String Camp

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 1)

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 2)

Tuesday, June 28, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Final Exams for the 1st 4 Week Classes

Middle School Band Camp

Middle School String Camp

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 1)

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM Blood Drive

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 2)

Wednesday, June 29, 2011

2nd 4 Week Classes Begin

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Middle School Band Camp

Middle School String Camp

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 1)

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM Gear Up from Seminole State

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Basketball Fundamental Day Camps (Group 2)

Thursday, June 30, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp
Middle School String Camp

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Harris Camp Exon Mobile

3:00 PM - 4:15 PM Upward Bound

Friday, July 01, 2011

ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp

Monday, July 04, 2011

Campus Closed - Holiday

FEATURES

Football players aid tornado victims in Missouri

By JUSTIN TINDER
Sports Information

JOPLIN, MO – Some spur-of-the-moment inspiration by a Southwestern Oklahoma State University football player sparked a three-person assist and recovery effort for the families affected by the Joplin, Mo. Tornado.

Sean Gordon set at his apartment in Weatherford Monday night watching the images of leveled homes and lives destroyed when an idea grew inside him. He turned to his roommate, Ryan Stringer, and told him he was heading to Joplin.

"I felt like something was telling me that Joplin was the place that I needed to be at," Gordon said.

Stringer, a sophomore quarterback from Clinton, agreed with the idea and was in.

Together the two scrambled and stuffed their backpacks with a change-of-clothes and a few granola bars. They left at midnight and picked up extra help, teammate Alex Cochran in the Tulsa area. The makeshift group drove all night covering the 300-mile trip and arriving in Joplin a few minutes before 8 a.m.

The interstate leading into Joplin was closed by the Missouri Highway Patrol forcing the group to find an alternate way through a series of back roads and side streets. Finally, they arrived at the campus of Missouri Southern State University where a Red Cross Disaster Shelter had been established.

While there Gordon informed Red Cross officials that he had just received certification to run a chainsaw through his completion of a Wildland Fire Management course at SWOSU. From that point

Gordon and his group were then quickly outfitted with hard hats, gloves, vests and boarded promptly onto an awaiting school bus. The bus shuttled them and other professional volunteers such as off-duty policemen and firemen, into some of the city's hardest hit areas.

"The ironic thing is that I had never used a chainsaw until last week in Mr. (Jerry) Fletcher's class," Gordon said. "I guess it turns out that is one of the things they needed the most."

Gordon and his companions walked the next 12 blocks carrying a number of pieces of equipment: chainsaws, axes, rakes, until finally reached Ground Zero.

Gordon then set about cutting up downed trees and large branches so that Stringer and Cochran could drag them to the street. Backhoes and bulldozers then hauled the debris to nearby dump trucks for removal.

"It was a very emotional time for everyone. We saw grown men crying," Gordon said. "It was really heartbreaking to hear some of the stories."

One elderly lady sought out the three young SWOSU football players and asked them to help her retrieve her belongings. Together the group began to haul many of her possessions into her front yard, so that she could more safely sort through them. They stayed on to help remove the broken shards of glass that remained in the window seals and scattered throughout her home.

"She told us that she didn't have a cellar or a place to go underground," Gordon recounted. "She just stayed in her closet and prayed."

After a full day of cleanup, Gordon had one piece



SWOSU football players Ryan Stringer, Sean Gordon, Alex Cochran drove all night to Joplin, Mo. Where they were able to assist victims of Monday's deadly tornado.

of business he left unfinished in his hurried race away from Weatherford. He had to call his instructor in his four-day Wilderness First Aid class.

Gordon had attended only Monday's class and would go on to miss the remaining three days.

"I wanted Mr. (Ryan) Haggard to know that I would need to Drop because I wasn't going to make it to the rest of the class days. He told me he had already spoken with the Chair (Chad Kinder) and they were both going to let me make it up when I get back."

Gordon's efforts did not end in Joplin. He and his group went to Newcastle to help out friends whose homes were either damaged or destroyed in a tornado outbreak in Oklahoma.



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Saunders named interim baseball coach

WEATHERFORD, Okla. – Southwestern has handed the controls of the Bulldog baseball program to Zack Saunders on an interim basis, according to the school's athletic director Todd Thurman. Saunders, 30, has spent the last six seasons as the Bulldogs lead assistant. He will replace Scott Selby, who resigned last week to become head coach at Mustang High School.

"We are pleased to have someone with college coaching experience and strong leadership habits already in place,"

Thurman said. "Zack has these and many other characteristics that successful coaches have. He has a long history of building good relationships with the players, and we anticipate that to grow even more in his new role."

Thurman said he fielded several inquiries about the vacancy but decided with the bulk of the next year's team returning, allowing Saunders the first try was the right thing to do.

"Zack understands the rich tradition that SWOSU baseball holds," Thurman said. "We



Zack Saunders

anticipate him using next season like an extended interview in hopes of gaining the job on a permanent basis. He will have the full support of our administration and community as we continue to move Bulldog baseball forward and position

ourselves to compete for championships."

Saunders, along with Selby, helped the Bulldogs to a 33-18 record and an appearance in the Lone Star Conference post-season tournament this year. SWOSU achieved several firsts in 2011 including a ranking in the NCAA Division II National Top 25 poll, a victory in the LSC Tournament and defeating top-ranked Emporia State.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," Saunders said. "You spend your time working hard and trying

to help build something special. Eventually, you want to take ownership. That's how I feel now. SWOSU is home for me and I'm excited about how much further we can grow our baseball program."

Saunders indicated that he will spend the next few days contacting those players who are anticipated to return as well as the group of new recruits signed earlier in the year by Selby.

"We have a strong core group coming back along with some quality players Coach Selby signed," Saunders said. "We plan to be among

the teams challenging for the top spot in our new conference affiliation"

Saunders played at Kansas State University where he was a two-year starter before joining former SWOSU coach Charles Teasley's staff in 2005. A 1999 graduate of Muskogee High School, Saunders began playing collegiately at Connors State and was a member of two nationally-ranked junior college teams with the Cowboys.

He is married to the former Elissa Clayton of Burns Flat. The couple are expecting their first child later this summer.

Athletic Association seeks volunteers

WEATHERFORD, Okla. --The annual membership drive of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Athletic Association is underway and the organization is looking for volunteers to not only join and support the student-athletes, but also to help out with their time, talent and treasures.

Each year, the membership drive offers supporters of SWOSU athletic programs a chance not only to assist in the ongoing efforts of the student athletes, but also an opportunity for boosters to be recognized for their support. Through the yearly membership of the Athletics Association, the monies raised are used to provide financial support to all athletic programs sponsored at SWOSU.

In the recently completed 2010-11 school year, through the efforts of the Athletics Association, a combined total of more than \$78,000 was raised to support SWOSU sports last year. The vast majority was placed in the Athletics Budget, which is used directly for the needs of the student athletes such as scholarships, recruiting and travel. The remaining portion was spent to support promotional projects such as scoreboards and special events.

There are three levels of memberships in the SWOSU Athletic Association: Platinum, Gold, and Silver in both the Corporate and Individual categories.

The Corporate Platinum level of membership includes video signage at football, basketball and volleyball games; designated game for company's promotion; season passes; game tickets; hospitality room access; parking passes; official association apparel (jackets, golf shirts, t-shirts); program recognition; public address announcements; website logo and link on swosusports.com; acrylic desk ornament; window decals and quarterly newsletter.

The Corporate Gold includes video signage at football, basketball and volleyball games; season passes; game tickets; hospitality room access; parking passes; official association apparel (golf shirts and t-shirts); program recognition; public address announcements; acrylic desk ornament; window decals and quarterly newsletter.

The Corporate Silver includes video signage at football, basketball and volleyball games; season passes; game tickets; parking passes; official association t-shirt, program recognition; public address announcements; acrylic desk ornament; window decals and quarterly newsletter.

The Individual Platinum level is season ticket passes, parking pass, association apparel (T-shirts and golf shirts), hospitality room access, program recognition, window decals, quarterly newsletter and acrylic desk ornament.

The Individual Gold level is season ticket passes, parking pass, association T-shirts, program recognition, window decals and quarterly newsletter.

The Individual Silver level is association T-shirts, program recognition, window decal and quarterly newsletter.

For information, including pricing, persons are encouraged to contact Rouben Tourian, SWOSU Assistant Athletic Director, at 580-774-3155.

Two honored with conference awards

RICHARDSON, Texas – Two Southwestern Oklahoma State University student-athletes were among a group of 31 individuals honored by the Lone Star Conference as recipients of the league's Scholar-Athlete Award.

Golfer Dakota Brown and soccer player Rachel Boster were SWOSU's nominees for the award based on their outstanding accomplishments in athletics, scholarship and leadership on the Weatherford campus. Each of the LSC's 16 schools forwards nominees, one male and one female, for the award.

Brown, a senior from Mt. Vernon, Mo., graduated in May with a 3.63 grade point average in pre-pharmacy. He was a member of the LSC All-Academic team and was SWOSU's top finisher in the Lone Star Conference Golf Tournament held earlier this year.

Boster, a senior from Yukon, graduated with a 3.87 grade point average in health science. She started in every game of the last two seasons as a defender and was an instrumental part in the improved fortunes of the Bulldog soccer team.

To be eligible for consideration, student-athletes must have participated at least two years in their sport and must have exhausted their athletic eligibility.

Besides representing each of the league's 16



Dakota Brown

Rachel Boster

member institutions, this year's recipients represent all 16 of the sports that are sponsored by the conference.

Volleyball had the most Scholar-Athletes with seven, while football, golf and soccer had four selections each. The 2010-11 Scholar-Athletes led their respective teams to three conference championships, three LSC divisional titles and one regular season crown. Texas is home for 16 of the recipients, with five from Oklahoma and one each from six other states – Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri - along with Chile, Montenegro, Serbia and Poland.

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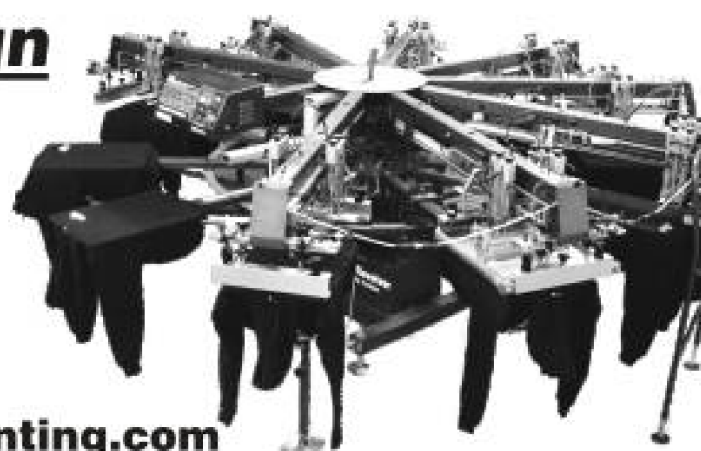
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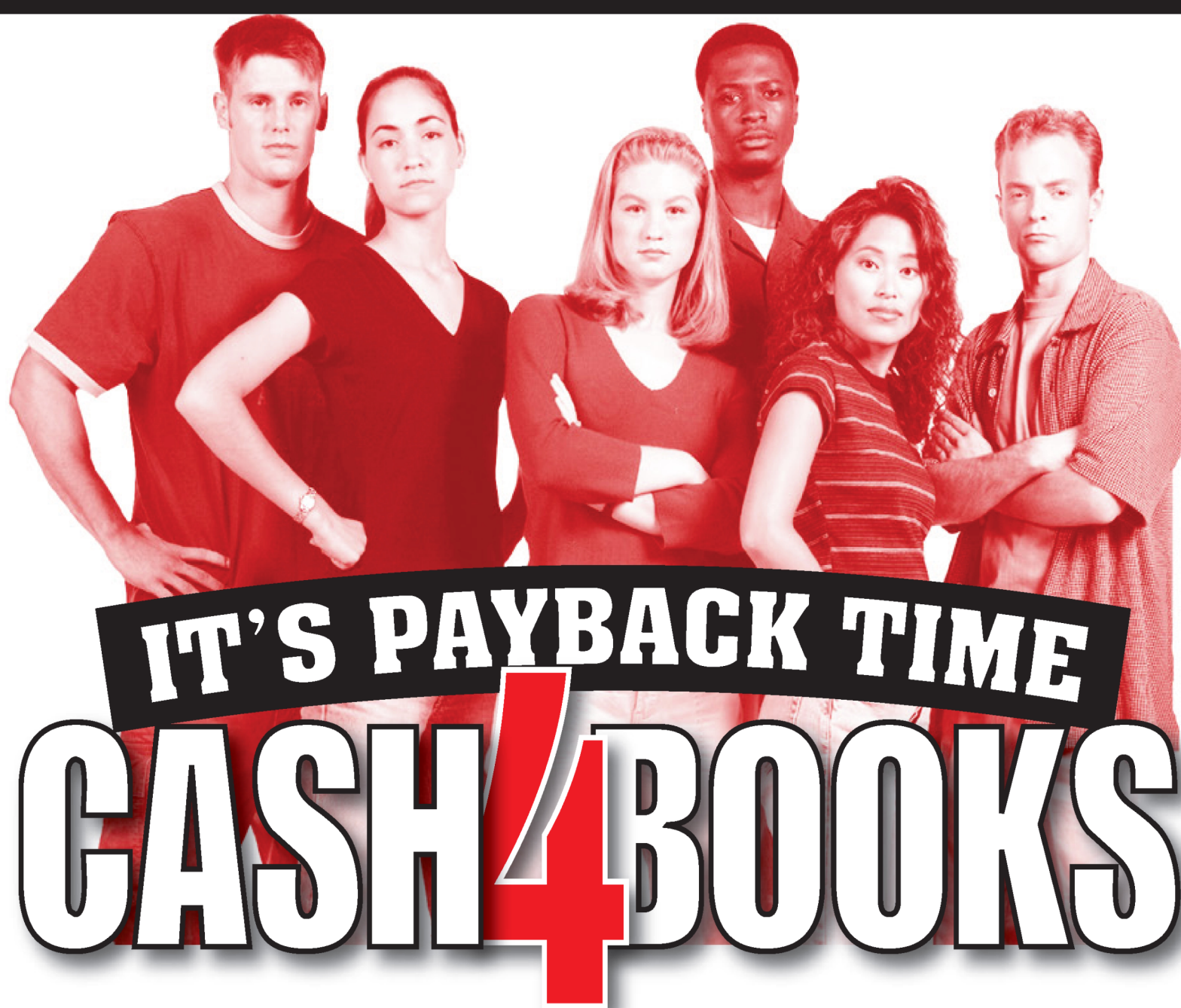
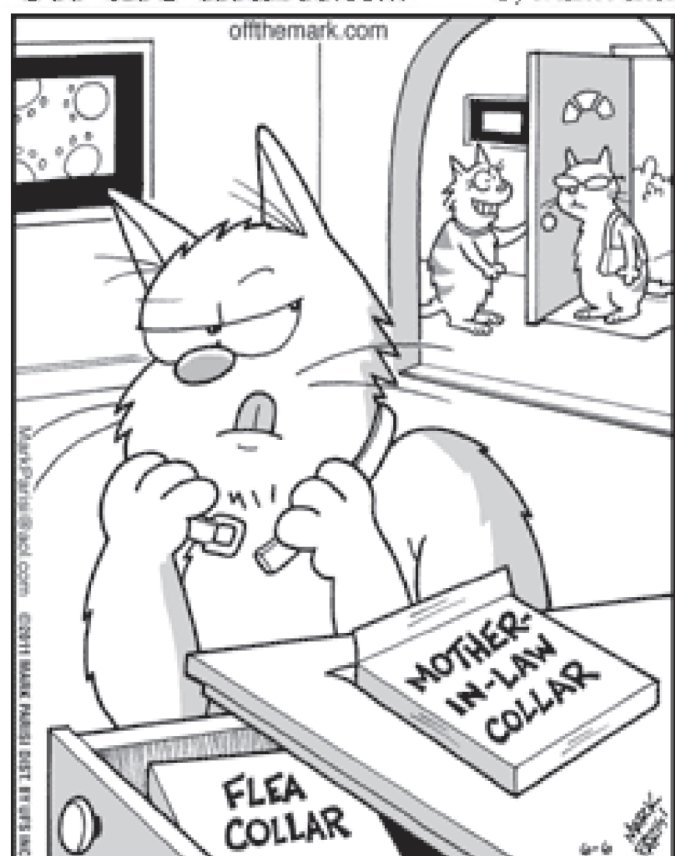
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